

# AMNESIA SWINDLER CALLED IN HOSPITAL Weiss, Who Passed as Lieut. Hamon, Found in Bridge- port Institution. SERVED TERM IN 1912 Identification Made Posi- tive by Comparison of His Finger Prints. 3 WEEKS AS A PATIENT

Disappeared Leaving \$75 Bill  
Owing—Extradition to Be  
Asked on Fraud Charge.

George Weiss, the swindler and confidence man who got free board for nearly three weeks at the North Hudson Hospital, at Weehawken, by pretending that he was "Lieut. George Hamon" and that he was suffering from amnesia, was discovered yesterday in a hospital in Bridgeport, Conn. The police of Weehawken received word that Weiss's identification was made positive by finger prints which were obtained while he was at the hospital in Weehawken. The police of this city informed the trustees of the hospital and the North Hudson Hospital that the man who had enlisted their sympathy had his picture in the Rogues' Gallery. He was sentenced to the reformatory in 1912 for grand larceny. It was said last night that Weiss's extradition will be asked and that he will be called upon by the Weehawken authorities to answer to a charge of fraud. However, at the time he disappeared it was said that his case was without a parallel, and that there was no statute under which he could be prosecuted. Weiss was found wandering about the West Shore ferry, in Weehawken, July 16. He was able to give only an incoherent account of himself. He said he was "Lieut. George Hamon," a relative of the late Jake Hamon, Oklahoma oil man and politician. He claimed to be a member of the Lafayette Escadrille during the war. The police knew for several days before he left the hospital that his name did not appear in the records of the published list of the Escadrille. He said that the last thing he remembered was starting on an air raid during a storm. "Hamon" was sent to the Weehawken Hospital at first. A member of the neurological staff of the Army Medical Corps examined him and diagnosed his case as one of hysterical amnesia. Officers were made to move him to a Government hospital, but he refused to go, saying that he was very comfortable in the North Hudson Hospital where he had been taken after the diagnosis. Weiss came in for much solitude. He was visited by persons of kindly inclinations and every effort was made to restore his memory. He was given the utmost freedom about the hospital. The nurses could not believe when he disappeared that he was anything but the poor young man they had come to know. The pretended amnesia victim exhibited copies of telegrams which he said he had received from his mother and father in Oklahoma. They were coming to see him, he said, but on the day they were to have arrived he disappeared. Jumping the \$75 hospital bill, it was said, Weiss is about the only one of the amnesia men who has committed. He stole nothing and gave the attendants no trouble at all.

# MISS STONE IN JAIL SOBS OVER TROUSSEAU Finds Love Relics of Man She Shot.

Woman prisoners in the Raymond street jail in Brooklyn sympathized yesterday with Olivia M. P. Stone, the nurse who shot and killed Ellis Guy Kincaid, the lawyer, as she displayed in her cell silk lingerie which she said was part of the trousseau she had received in anticipation of his return to her. Fumbling among her possessions she came also upon a book upon the front page of which was written in a strong hand: "To Livvy from Ed." "He gave it to me, he gave it to me," she sobbed. "It's 'The Beloved Vagabond,' by Locke. I want to read it again. Oh, Ed! Ed!" The articles which had been transferred from the Hotel Martineau in Manhattan to the jail at the direction of Martin H. Kesselman, Miss Stone's lawyer, she will be arraigned in the Gates Avenue Court today.

# PADDED PAYROLL THEFTS CHARGED TO EMPLOYEE

G. W. Wickes Said to Have  
Been Accused by Woman.

Investigation of the alleged payroll padding at the plant of the Sanborn Map Company at North Pelham resulted yesterday in the arrest of George W. Wickes. He had been accused by the company twelve years when he announced last spring that he had decided to retire, as he had inherited a fortune. Wickes was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Llespérance at North Pelham and held in \$2,500 bail on a charge of forgery in the third degree. Miss Emily Stewart, assistant cashier of the plant, was arrested last week on a similar charge. The police said that she implicated Wickes. The complaint against Wickes charges that during most of 1920 he kept on the payroll the names of persons who had left the company's employ. The alleged frauds range from \$12 to \$20 each.

# SHORT CIRCUIT SCARES SUBWAY PASSENGERS

Woman Overcome by Fumes  
and Traffic Delayed.

Passengers aboard a subway express train southbound had a bad scare yesterday morning. One woman was overcome by fumes when a short circuit developed as the train was approaching Seventy-second street, and flames burst out under one of the cars. The train had much headway, however, that it coasted into the Seventy-second street platform, where the passengers were let out, amid considerable excitement. The fire was extinguished quickly, and the train was sidetracked, which caused a delay, according to the Interborough report, of twenty-five minutes, beginning at 9:20 o'clock.

# DEFAULTING BANK CLERK GETS ONE DAY SENTENCE

Weakness Under Stress of Circumstances Demands  
Leniency, Says Judge Sheppard, Exercising Simi-  
lar Mercy for Third Time in a Week.

Judge William B. Sheppard of the United States District Court, who on two previous occasions this week has imposed sentences of one day on defaulting bank clerks, imposed another one day sentence yesterday on John J. Callahan, formerly a clerk in the Importers and Traders National Bank. When arraigned to plead to an indictment which recited irregularities running through more than two years and totaling \$15,000, Callahan admitted his guilt and Maxwell S. Mattuck, Assistant United States Attorney, explained the circumstances to the court. Callahan, he said, made his first error of morals and judgment when he

took \$200 of the bank's money to pay a pressing personal debt. Before taking the money he had tried to pay his debts by borrowing from loan sharks, and later, while still heavily in debt to them and to the bank, he had endeavored to win back his losses by stock speculation and betting on race tracks. Judge Sheppard, after hearing all the facts, said that he considered the case called for leniency because Callahan had never intended to rob the bank but had succumbed to weakness and because he had become immersed in debt while trying to live on a small salary. He sentenced him to spend one day in the custody of the United States Marshal and to pay a fine of \$500. Callahan's friends paid his fine.

# WOMAN, DRUGGED, HURLED FROM CAR

Men Drag Her Across Pavement  
and Throw Her Into  
Basement Acreway.

An unidentified young woman, unconscious by the administration of drugs, it is believed, was thrown out of an automobile in front of the home of Henry S. Glazier, broker, at 19 East Sixty-seventh street, last night, and then dragged across the roadway and dropped into the basement entrance of the dwelling. The men who were in the machine then drove rapidly away toward Park avenue, so rapidly, in fact, that John Glazier, caretaker of the Glazier residence, who had been in the neighborhood and was watching, was unable to see the license number. At Bellevue Hospital, where the victim was taken in an ambulance from Flower Hospital, it was said that all efforts to revive her had failed. She was in a stupor and none of the restoratives usually used in such cases had any effect on her.

Cosgrove told Detective Moran, who was assigned to the task of finding the automobile, that he was asleep when the machine drew up in front of the home and stopped with brakes screaming. He hurried to a window to see what was making the noise. Just as he reached it he heard the young woman's moans and he thought he heard some one say: "She isn't dead." While he watched, too surprised to shout for help, the men in the car lifted the unconscious woman over the side and dropped her into the basement. One of the men got out of the machine, and catching up one of the woman's arms, dragged her up on the sidewalk, into the front yard of the house, and over to the car. He pushed her into the sunken entrance to the basement. At that Cosgrove began to shout for the police. The man ran back to the automobile. It was moving toward Park avenue when he reached it and he sprang for the running board. The man driving then speeded up the engine and the car disappeared. Cosgrove thought, up Park avenue. The description of the woman as given by the police placed her age at 21 years and her height at 5 feet 2 inches. She has brown hair and eyes and weighs about 135 pounds. Her clothing, which was of expensive make, included a brown silk dress, red stockings, black pumps and black silk stockings. She carried a beaded bag in which were 40 cents and a box of face powder.

# FIFTH AVENUE SPEEDER GETS 15 DAYS IN JAIL

Imprisonment Sentence Followed Series of Fines.

A speed of thirty-four miles an hour in Fifth avenue between 100th and 103rd streets at 1:30 A. M. last Sunday was charged in Traffic Court yesterday against Daniel Lieberman, 24, a woolen broker of 160 Fifth avenue, living at 1048 Grand Concourse, The Bronx. Cosgrove, who was driving the car, was fined \$30, September 10, 1920; \$100, November 9, 1920; \$30, in February last, and \$100, July 2, for speeding in Brooklyn. Probation Officer McElroy reported that Lieberman had been in court nine or ten times on alleged traffic violations, and that his record included fines of \$30, September 10, 1920; \$100, November 9, 1920; \$30, in February last, and \$100, July 2, for speeding in Brooklyn. The unemployable situation was considered yesterday at the Merchants' Association rooms in the Woolworth Building by members of the Merchants' Association, Bronx Board of Trade, Queens, Brooklyn, and State Chambers of Commerce, and the Central Trades and Labor Council of Greater New York and vicinity. A report is to be made to Mayor Hylan, and he is to be requested to call a general conference to endorse certain recommendations. Special consideration was given at the meeting to plans for the erection of a large number of dwellings to relieve the housing shortage and bring lower rents to workers. Labor unions, it was reported, are preparing for a great unemployment parade on Labor Day.

# MERCHANTS TAKE UP EMPLOYMENT SITUATION

Mayor Will Be Requested to  
Call Conference.

The unemployable situation was considered yesterday at the Merchants' Association rooms in the Woolworth Building by members of the Merchants' Association, Bronx Board of Trade, Queens, Brooklyn, and State Chambers of Commerce, and the Central Trades and Labor Council of Greater New York and vicinity. A report is to be made to Mayor Hylan, and he is to be requested to call a general conference to endorse certain recommendations. Special consideration was given at the meeting to plans for the erection of a large number of dwellings to relieve the housing shortage and bring lower rents to workers. Labor unions, it was reported, are preparing for a great unemployment parade on Labor Day.

# RUSSIAN WOLF HOUND IS TRACED BY HER YELP

Owner Recognizes Bark of  
His \$500 Thoroughbred.

Since Lady Dean II, a Russian wolfhound, daughter of the famous Lady Dean I, winner of twenty blue ribbons, ran away from the home of Archibald Levy of 314 West Seventy-second street last September, while the Levys were living at White Plains, the ears of Mr. Levy have been listening and his eyes searching for the missing thoroughbred. And above the sound of traffic, while he was riding in a southbound Madison avenue surface car, at Forty-sixth street yesterday Levy heard a yelp. He jumped off the trolley and located the yelp. It came from a small dog at the curb with two men in it, and—Lady's bark jumped—on the back seat was Lady Dean II. At least Levy told Magistrate Renaud in Yorkville court that it was his famous wolfhound, and although he called the dog by name and she came to him the Magistrate decided that the case was one to be settled by White Plains courts. Levy said Lady Dean II is worth \$500. The two men, John P. Beck and Carl Hultgren, employed on an estate near Tenafly, N. J., said the dog had been found by a neighbor of theirs. Levy, the two men and the dog left for White Plains.

# TELLEGEN CLAIMS HIS WORKS OF ART

Clothes in Warehouse All  
Right, but Quota of Fur-  
niture Is Lacking.

Lou Tellegen's secretary, Harry Rankin, again addressed himself yesterday to the task of trying to ascertain if Geraldine Farrar had forgotten anything when, in response to her husband's appeal for his clothes and other belongings, she summoned a van and sent them to a storage warehouse. Mr. Rankin has now spent two days in the warehouse, sweating over his inventory, and he will have to go again to-day, for there is still one truck to explore. As the count now stands, Mr. Tellegen's wardrobe answers "Present," down to the last button, but there are furniture, pictures and other works of art to which he lays claim which have not yet been discovered in the warehouse.

His lawyer, Harry N. Steinfield, has a theory that Miss Farrar may be waiting for the receipt of Mr. Tellegen's address before sending the bulkier or more valuable treasures of her suling husband's collection. Arthur B. Schwartz, said last night that he might telephone this morning to Miss Farrar's lawyer, Alvin Untermyer, and if an address is wanted it would be supplied. Mr. Tellegen is living at the Ritz-Carlton. Mr. Untermyer has not as yet made any answer to the questions and complaints in the separation suit, which, according to Mr. Steinfield, were served on Miss Farrar last Thursday. He has not even signified that he expects to make any answer. For Miss Farrar he has denied that the papers were served, and with that and an acknowledgment that Miss Farrar expected to start a suit against Mr. Tellegen, Mr. Steinfield has stated that Mr. Schwartz said yesterday that Lou Tellegen was not seeking reconciliation with his wife. Mr. Untermyer said nothing.

# BEACH SIGNS WARN BATHERS ABOUT BOMBS

More Grenades Washed Up  
on Shore.

Notices have been put up at Staten Island beaches instructing bathers and cottagers not to pick up bombs that may be cast up on the shore. This follows from the discovery of more grenades of the type which killed one boy and injured two others at Rosebank, last week. The Government some time ago contracted with large companies to dump cargoes of grenades in the ocean not less than fifteen miles from Sandy Hook. It was learned. The police suspect that some of the grenades were put over in wooden cases and that accounts for the presence of so many of them on the shore. Two hand and three rifle grenades were found at South Beach yesterday afternoon.

# DETECTIVE IS FELLE IN NIGHT ASSAULT

Knocked Down When Quiz-  
zing Drug Suspect.

Detective John P. Lovett, 34 years old, of 350 East 139th street, The Bronx, attached to the staff of Inspector Underhill, saw a man at 11 o'clock last night at Third avenue and Ninety-ninth street who was working on a drug case and suspected the man of knowing something about cocaine smugglers. Lovett, trained to suspect to 100th street, where he stopped him. The detective had put only one or two questions and nobody near heard the answers, when the man struck him a terrific blow just above the eye, knocking him to the sidewalk. The man then disappeared east on 100th street. Detective William Carroll reached Lovett first, and a few minutes later Capt. Richard O'Connor and three patrolmen from the East 104th street station, having been told that a man had been murdered, came up. Lovett was revived in a nearby drug store. He gave a description of his assailant and the reserves were called out. A search for the man made by the housing squad, nobody answering the man's description was found. At Reception Hospital, where Detective Lovett was taken, it was said that his skull may be fractured. He has been on the force ten years and has a good record.

# HACKENSACK GREEN LOSES 'HONOR ROLL'

Petition of Veterans Granted  
by City Commission.

The dilapidated "Honor Roll," which has stood on the green at Hackensack, N. J., for the last two years, was removed yesterday by the order of Mayor Baldwin. A short time ago the Hackensack Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars petitioned him and the City Commission to remove the roll because it was badly decayed and was incomplete. And above the sound of traffic, while he was riding in a southbound Madison avenue surface car, at Forty-sixth street yesterday Levy heard a yelp. He jumped off the trolley and located the yelp. It came from a small dog at the curb with two men in it, and—Lady's bark jumped—on the back seat was Lady Dean II. At least Levy told Magistrate Renaud in Yorkville court that it was his famous wolfhound, and although he called the dog by name and she came to him the Magistrate decided that the case was one to be settled by White Plains courts. Levy said Lady Dean II is worth \$500. The two men, John P. Beck and Carl Hultgren, employed on an estate near Tenafly, N. J., said the dog had been found by a neighbor of theirs. Levy, the two men and the dog left for White Plains.

# GIAS OVERCOMES FOUR.

Fire Melts Pipe and Starts a  
Leak.

Four men at work in the offices of the New York Motor Car Exchange, on the fifth floor of 21 West Fifty-second street, were overcome yesterday by gas when a fire melted a gas pipe. The fire damage was slight. Firemen carried the men to other offices and they recovered and were sent home. They were Walter Jones, 11 East Fifty-third street; Vincent Bica, 417 East 100th street; Frank Johnson, 610 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, and Frank Johnson, 215 East Seventy-ninth street. Firemen checked the gas leak.

# A ten minutes' trip to France

Today at 2:30, 3 and 3:30  
p. m. via the Wanamaker  
Auditorium.

Second  
Exclusive Film of  
Current French News  
Direct from Paris

Prettiest actresses in  
Paris at luncheon—French  
Senators leaving for London  
by air express—Railway  
catastrophe at Beaumont  
Hamel—The Grand Prix at  
Longchamps—new frocks—  
the winner—"Lemonora"—  
Gen. Mangin in Tangiers, en  
route to Peru—Franco-Belgian  
naval yards.

First Gallery, New Bldg.

# B. R. T. STRIKE PLAN ENDS IN A FIZZLE

Meeting of Men in Brooklyn  
Adjourns After Ten  
Minutes.

ONLY ABOUT 100 ATTEND

Inspectors Stand Around Out-  
side to Note Those Who  
Entered.

A mass meeting called by officials of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees to lay the ground work for another battle with the B. R. T. over the wage question, in view of the 10 percent wage cut that became effective August 6, attracted only about one hundred last night at the Labor Lyceum in Wiloughby avenue, Brooklyn. There was none of a crowd outside the building. It was composed, according to the police, who were also out in considerable strength to see that no rioting resulted, of about 300 depot masters, inspectors and other officials of the B. R. T., who stood about in small groups just to see who was going to the meeting. The Amalgamated, to all practical purposes, ceased to be a power in B. R. T. labor affairs after the unsuccessful strike last year. William Kelly, one of the Amalgamated officials, said there were still 3,000 paying dues to the organization. He expressed great disappointment that Peter Rooney, national organizer for the union, had not arrived as scheduled from Detroit. Rooney was to have been on hand a day or two ago to get ready for the mass meeting, but he had not put in an appearance. William J. Hackett, vice-president of Local 887, which with Local 878, 913, handled last year's strike, presided, and ended the meeting after it had flickered along for a feeble ten minutes. E. J. O'Leary, State organizer of the Amalgamated, made a short speech, declaring that the B. R. T. was "up in the air" over the wage question and the present was the best time to make a stand. Mr. Hackett declared that the 10 percent cut just put into effect is to be followed by another 10 percent cut in January, and said something ought to be done about it. The auditor didn't get a chance to express themselves, however, and when Mr. Hackett declared the adjournment he failed to announce when the next session would be held.

# CONVICT LOSES FIGHT FOR CUSTODY OF CHILD

'Benny' Sternberg Fails to  
Take Son From Wife.

Supreme Court Justice Gannon in Brooklyn yesterday dismissed a writ of habeas corpus through which "Benny" Sternberg, gangster, now at Comstock prison, sought to have the custody of his five-year-old son, Monroe, taken from his wife, Sophie Sternberg, and given to his (Benny's) parents, who are wealthy. The little boy's mother is now at Reno seeking a divorce. She has placed her son with an aunt in Brooklyn. The hearing was brief. The convict father appeared crestfallen when the writ was dismissed. He is serving a five to ten year term for being implicated in the fur robbery at the Starobin & Duboff factory, on Herkimer street, in 1919. A policeman was a member of the band, and "Benny" was called the "master mind."

# EX-DETECTIVE ON TRIAL FOR ACCEPTING BRIBE

Accused of Protecting Disor-  
derly Houses in Tenderloin.

John J. Gunson, formerly a plain clothes detective, who recently was acquitted of extortion in the Court of General Sessions, was put on trial yesterday before John A. Leach, Deputy Police Commissioner, at Police Headquarters on a charge of accepting money for protecting disorderly houses while on duty in Inspector Dominick Henry's district. The witnesses against him were the same women who offered in Gunson's previous trial. Ruth Mayrado, represented by Grace Humiston, and Rose Gonzales, known as "Spanish Rose," said that the detective had accepted \$50 to buy a suit of clothes. Miss Mayrado testified Gunson had advised her to forfeit her bail of \$500 when she was arrested in March, 1919. The trial will continue next Wednesday.

# LEMON ON FLAGSTAFF GETS VENDOR IN COURT

Held in Bail on Charge of  
Desecration.

Domenico Monzello, who decorated his lemonade stand with a short staff bearing an American flag surmounted by a lemon, was held in \$100 bail yesterday in Jefferson Market Court for trial in the Court of Special Sessions. The charge was desecrating the American flag. Persons who passed by Monzello's stand at 76 Eighth avenue, Tuesday, and noticed the juxtaposition of the lemon to the flag, caused a scene, and Monzello was taken to the Charles street police station.

# THE AMPICO Immortalizes

the art of the pianist—the  
very personality, mood,  
touch, feeling of the player.

RACHMANINOFF will  
never die.

Nor GODOWSKI.  
Nor LEVITZKI.  
Nor RUBINSTEIN.

Nor any one of the hun-  
dred great pianists who  
have played for the AM-  
PICO.

The finest art of the  
greatest pianists in the  
world is preserved for all  
time by the AMPICO.

You could spend a deep-  
ly interesting hour in the  
AMPICO Salons.

AMPICO uprights, \$975 up.  
AMPICO grands, \$2,500 up.  
First Gallery, New Building

# Books to be read

THE MIRRORS OF WASH-  
INGTON—Anonymous. \$2.50.  
This book does for our states-  
man and public men what "The  
gentleman with a duster" did  
for eminent Englishmen in  
"The Mirrors of Downing  
Street."

LOADING DOWN LONG  
ISLAND—Charles Hanson  
Towne. \$2.50. A chronicle of  
inspired loafing.

THE OLD SOAK AND  
HAIL AND FAREWELL—  
Don Marquis. \$1.50. In which  
Old Soak, a conspicuous figure  
of pre-prohibition days, draws  
a realistic picture of bygone  
glories.

LIVE AND GROW YOUNG  
—Arthur Edward Stillwell.  
\$2.00. The key to youth.  
Shows the way to health and  
happiness. Destroys the mor-  
bid belief that three-score  
years and ten are the allotted  
span of life.

THE NEXT WAR—Will  
Irwin. \$1.50. An appeal to  
common sense.

THE SALVAGING OF CIV-  
ILIZATION—by H. G. Wells.  
\$2.00. The probable future of  
mankind.

Main Floor, Old Building

Broadway at  
Ninth Street  
New York.  
Business Hours—  
9 to 5.  
Telephone  
Stuyvesant 4700

# Monarchs of Realms Across the Sea Have Honored American

with visits and have been  
received with courtesies  
justly due and gladly  
given.

We shall hope to see  
more such visits!  
The better the world  
knows the United States,  
the closer will be our  
friendships and the surer  
the permanent all-pervad-  
ing peace we have fought  
for and helped to win.

Righteous laws justly  
understood and admin-  
istered will ever be the  
best preservers of liberty  
and of universal fellow-  
ship.

[Signed]  
John Wanamaker

August 11, 1921.

# The London Shop FOR MEN

We invite inspection of  
some new French crepe  
four-in-hands, embroidered.  
There are sufficient  
colors in the lot to ensure  
satisfactory harmony (or  
contrast) with the average  
business suit.

\$1.25 each.

Burlington Arcade Floor,  
New Building

# The Lengthened Waistline

In frocks at \$49.50, for  
Miss 14 to 20.

Favored of Paris—be-  
cause it adds an additional  
touch of youthfulness to  
the straight-line silhou-  
ette.

We have reproduced in  
crepe riche—a new Fall  
material—a charming Lan-  
vin model.

Smartly trimmed with girde  
of rosettes in self material. A  
rosette of the material also  
adorns the short kimono sleeves.  
In navy blue and black.

Another frock with long  
bell sleeves—a Jenny  
sleeve—is of canton crepe  
On which bands and rosettes  
of self colored moire ribbon  
have been attractively draped.  
In navy blue and black.

Canton crepe fashions an-  
other model which we have  
been able to reproduce at  
considerably less than the cost  
of the original frock. Fagoting  
is cleverly used in indicating  
the lengthened waistline and  
outlining the square cut sleeves  
and wide cuffs. In navy blue  
and black.

Second Floor, Old Building

# Books to be read

THE MIRRORS OF WASH-  
INGTON—Anonymous. \$2.50.  
This book does for our states-  
man and public men what "The  
gentleman with a duster" did  
for eminent Englishmen in  
"The Mirrors of Downing  
Street."

LOADING DOWN LONG  
ISLAND—Charles Hanson  
Towne. \$2.50. A chronicle of  
inspired loafing.

THE OLD SOAK AND  
HAIL AND FAREWELL—  
Don Marquis. \$1.50. In which  
Old Soak, a conspicuous figure  
of pre-prohibition days, draws  
a realistic picture of bygone  
glories.

LIVE AND GROW YOUNG  
—Arthur Edward Stillwell.  
\$2.00. The key to youth.  
Shows the way to health and  
happiness. Destroys the mor-  
bid belief that three-score  
years and ten are the allotted  
span of life.

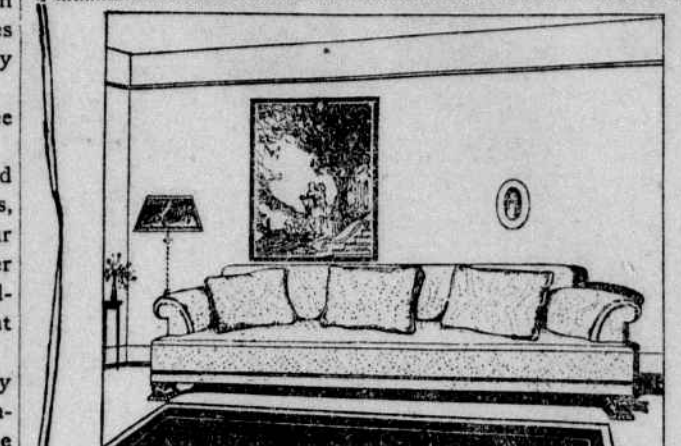
THE NEXT WAR—Will  
Irwin. \$1.50. An appeal to  
common sense.

THE SALVAGING OF CIV-  
ILIZATION—by H. G. Wells.  
\$2.00. The probable future of  
mankind.

Main Floor, Old Building

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

# BELMAISON Interior Decorations



# For The House That Seeks Distinction In Its Furnishings

what could be more desirable than a care-  
fully chosen group of these beautifully  
planned and perfectly executed pieces of fine  
Reproduction Furniture, of which the follow-  
ing are but suggestions, and at prices that  
correspond to the prices on all of the Furni-  
ture of the August Furniture Sale?

- |  | August<br>Price |
|--|-----------------|
| Pillow-arm sofa (illustrated), 8 feet long,<br>carved legs, deep seat, covered in copy of<br>antique green damask; was \$600, now...                     | \$480           |
| Set of four small mahogany tables in nest<br>form; were \$82.25, now...  | \$66            |
| Chantez love-seat in damask, with green<br>painted legs; was \$185, now...   | \$125           |
| Standing walnut bookcase, 5 feet high, 18<br>inches wide, with solid sides; was \$72.75,<br>now...   | \$55            |
| Directoire pedestal table, round, painted<br>green with black top, gilt ornamented ped-<br>estal and feet; was \$140, now...                             | \$110           |
| Pair of Directoire painted bookcases, divided<br>book-racks, 5 shelves, 7 feet 7 in. high,<br>41 in. wide, 11 1/2 in. deep; were \$525 a<br>pair, now... | \$420           |
| French overstuffed settee in salmon figured<br>damask; fluted walnut legs; was \$563, now...   | \$450           |

Fourth and Fifth Galleries, New Building  
John Wanamaker - New York

# By express from Canada---BLANKETS

Fluffy, old-timey home-  
spun blankets—no other  
blankets in the world just  
like them. We have sold  
any quantity of them.

—for large beds, \$18 each.  
—for cribs, \$5 each.

The large blankets are in  
block designs and plain colors  
with stripe borders; pink, blue,  
tan.

The crib blankets are in pink  
or blue.

Fourth Gallery, New Building

# THE SHOPS FOR MEN

On the street floor at Ninth Street. Entrance from Broadway or Fourth Avenue

# Outing Crash Suits at \$16.50

These suits are made  
of a wool and cotton  
mixture—60% wool and  
40% Sea Island cotton.  
Early season price was  
\$21.50.

They are in a large  
assortment of summer  
colorings. Shades of  
gray, plain and with  
stripes, tans and heather  
mixtures.

Men will find them  
very useful suits to  
wear during the balance  
of the summer. Two  
models. One two-but-  
ton, one three-button,  
both with patch pockets.

Three-piece suits of  
outing crash are \$21.50.  
Mohair two-piece suits  
are now \$19.75; were  
\$25 and \$30.

Palm Beach suits  
now \$16.50; were \$20 to  
\$25.

Shantung silk suits  
now \$27.50; were  
\$37.50.

Burlington Arcade Floor,  
New Building

# 200 Prs. Oxfords for Men---\$6.75

Were originally \$7.85  
to \$11. Low shoes in  
tan and black calfskin;  
some brogue tips, some  
plain. Sizes 8 to 11 in  
the lot. Widths are C,  
D and E.

Burlington Arcade Floor,  
New Building

# Mitchell and Duncan keep it up

(With the aid of Wanamaker Golf Balls.)

The BIG point we would like to  
stress is that the WANAMAKER golf  
balls are so well made and so ac-  
curately balanced that they will DO  
what the player wishes them to do.  
They are dependable. They are sure.  
They fly far. They pull true. They're  
game—can stand a lot of punishment.